

that caught the retreating fighter flush on the jaw.

As a man stricken Corbett dropped backward, fell in a sitting position, rolled over onto his side, and lay, helpless, quivering, while over him Jeffries sullenly stood, glaring as his expression of vicious anger slowly turned to surprise.

The crowd was a maelstrom of noise—thousands of screaming men stood on the chairs—and for an instant a silence fell—a silence of stunned surprise.

In all that great amphitheater not a sound arose save the voice of Charlie White counting.

Jeffries turned toward his corner—a smile slowly broke over his battered face, and as he smiled the crowd awoke and cheered him. They lifted Corbett—and as they lifted him another cheer broke—greater than the first.

(The second "Tensest Minute in Sports" will appear tomorrow.)

THE BANK MESS BRINGS SOME INTERESTING FACTS TO LIGHT

The fall of Billy Lorimer and the LaSalle street bank has opened the people's eyes to the relationship between politics and high finance.

City Treasurer Flynn admitted yesterday that the Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, which divides most of the school fund deposits with the Fort Dearborn National Bank, has or has had as stockholders the following big politicians:

City Treasurer Flynn, Roger Sullivan, Roy O. West, B. A. Eckhart, John E. Traeger, Henry Stuckart, Abel Davis, Thos. J. Healy, E. R. Litzinger, D. E. Shanahan, J. J. Elias.

Flynn also admitted the following: The city has no surety bonds insuring safety of school funds. Such bonds are approved and held by treasurer himself.

The Southwest has nearer its legal share of city funds than several others of its class.

The Garfield Park State Savings, Lake View Trust and Savings, and State Bank of Italy, which pay 2½ per cent interest, had only 20 per cent or less than legal portion while other banks paying only 2¼ per cent had 40 per cent or more of their legal share on same date.

Flynn and Assistant Treasurer Keefe said they had been asked by Ald. Theodore K. Long and Irwin R. Hazen to place deposits in certain banks.

The naming of Hazen and Long as the aldermen who tried to "suggest" banks for the city deposits came as a surprise. Long and Hazen have been two of the newspaper aldermen.

Upon Hoyne and Wilkerson's objections, Judge Windes refused to allow council committee to examine LaSalle books.

Chairman Merriam of council committee obtained \$500 from finance committee with which to carry on inquiry.

Hoyne has obtained information concerning men who got in on "split interest" rake-off.

ALL MOURN ROYAL COUPLE

Trieste, Austria, July 2.—Into a city draped in black, whose bells tolled requiem from a thousand spires, the bodies of the assassinated Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife, the Countess of Hohenberg, were born here from the battleship Viribus Unitis, which brought them from Herzegovina after the murder by a boy anarchist. As the bodies were carried to a special train for Vienna, priests stood all along the route with lighted candles. Crepe hung from the houses and flowers were thrown before the caskets by hundreds of children.

Admission that anarchists plotted the death of the assassinated archduke was squeezed out of an Italian named Alessandrini, who recently returned here from Paterson, N. J., and was arrested for complicity in the double murder at Serajevo.